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New Westin Hotel ready for landing near airport

Pam Fleming
Staff writer

Developers of the new \$85 million Westin Hotel in Romulus, scheduled to open Dec. 15 at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, took another step forward in the venture Nov. 12 when members of the Romulus City Council approved their request for a new liquor license and dance-entertainment permit. The 404-room, 350,000-square-foot hotel will be connected to the new McNamara Terminal. There is 26,000 square feet of meeting and banquet space with a total of 28 meeting rooms.

The permit allows for Sunday sales, dance-entertainment, outdoor service, bar and food. It will not allow topless dancing. Eric Seise Jr., new general manager of The Westin Detroit Metropolitan Airport, said that the new 11-story hotel at 2501 World Terminal Place will have a full-

service kitchen, restaurant, lounge/bar and banquet facilities. The restaurant, called DEMA, will offer the usual fare as well as several dishes with an Asian influence. The restaurant will be able to seat from 170 to 190 and will feature a full bar. The banquet area has a proposed 30-foot by 30-foot dance area, according to Seise. A fitness and indoor pool will be available.

Patrons seated at the Flight Deck Lounge at the restaurant will not only be able to watch landings and takeoffs but will also be able to plug in their laptop computers and work in a quiet environment. An exhibition food area is also planned. "You'll be able to watch them cook your food," Seise said.

The hotel will include an eight-story atrium with reflecting pools and 55-foot bamboo trees.

"We will complement a world class terminal with a world class hotel," Seise said. "You won't feel like you're

in an airport." Seise recently moved from Phoenix, AZ, to be the general manager at the Westin Hotel at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. He was previously employed at the Sheraton Crescent Hotel in Phoenix and before that the Hilton Deerfield in Deerfield, FL.

Amenities will include high-speed Internet service, video conferencing and a video-on-demand service in which guests will be able to start, stop and rewind the movie of their choice.

Hotel Investors of Michigan Inc. and Wayne County requested the liquor license and dance-entertainment permit from the state Department of Consumer & Industry Services Liquor Control Commission. Local legislative approval is required for new and transferring on-premises licenses, according to the commission.

See **Hotel**, page 3

Belleville treasurer heads to Van Buren

Pam Fleming
Staff writer

Sean Billingham, treasurer of the City of Belleville, is taking another step up the career ladder by accepting a new position Nov. 19 as deputy treasurer of Van Buren Township. He will start his new job on Dec. 2, 2002.

Billingham, who has served as treasurer of Belleville for five years, will be working with Sharry Budd, treasurer for Van Buren Township.

"I'm excited, and I'm very glad that he decided to come over to Van Buren Township," Budd said.

The vacancy for the deputy treasurer position in Van Buren Township was created when the current deputy, Bruce Malinczak, accepted a new position as assistant treasurer of Canton Township. He begins his new job on Nov. 26, 2002.

Malinczak, of Cambridge Township near Irish Hills, graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in accounting.

"I think it's an opportunity for me to move forward," he said. "It's a bigger community. The money wasn't really an issue. It's a permanent position. In this job, the deputy treasurer can leave if the treasurer leaves. It's at the whim of the treasurer. They can bring in a new person anytime. That was the motivating factor," he said.

At the Nov. 18 Belleville City Council meeting, members approved a resolution to contact the Civil Service Commission about increasing Billingham's salary from \$40,560 to a level equal to the deputy treasurer salary at Van Buren Township—about \$55,000.

Billingham appeared at the Nov. 18 council meeting to see if the city might be able to match



Sean Billingham

the salary increase Van Buren Township had offered. However, the increase would have had to be approved by the Civil Service Commission first, since the compensation plan has to be approved by the commission and the city council. "The charter doesn't indicate that either of them has to initiate the change," Steven Walters, Belleville city manager, said.

"I don't want to leave," Billingham told council members. "I've developed good working relationships here. But it's \$15,000. That's compelling."

He said his decision to take the new job was based on his conversation Nov. 18 with Walters. "He talked to me about some of the pros and cons," Billingham said.

"I've told them that I'd come back on weekends and evenings if they need me, just to keep them going," he said. "I'm sure there will be some sort of contractual relationship, although those details haven't been worked out yet. I'm very grateful for what the city of Belleville did for me. It's opened a lot of opportunities for me."

See **Move**, page 3



Romulus City Clerk Linda Choate, admires some of the entries in Mayor Alan R. Lambert's holiday card design contest. The entries are on exhibit at Romulus City Hall.

Students are winners in card contest

Pam Fleming
Staff Writer

The winners in Romulus Mayor Alan R. Lambert's holiday card design contest, announced Nov. 19, are Deanna Reyes of Halecreek Elementary School and Nigerrrea Simpson of Romulus Elementary School. Both designs were of snowmen.

The response to the contest this year, open to kindergartners through sixth graders in Romulus, was tremendous, according to Lambert. More than 300 original works of holiday art were submitted to the mayor's office, with the 20 finalists' artwork now on display at city hall.

The winners will receive \$50 gift certificates to Toys R Us and have their designs printed on the front of the mayor's official holiday card. "We're planning on using one for this year's card and the other for next holiday season's card. This way, we'll be a year

ahead as far as printing," said Stephen M. Jones, director of public relations for the City of Romulus.

Jones noted that Romulus school district art teacher and art program coordinator Nancy O'Conner, who teaches at Halecreek, Merriman and Romulus elementary schools, was instrumental in encouraging students to submit entries. "She personalized the excitement of this contest with the kids," Jones said.

"We did the contest as a lesson and had different themes

for different grades. I found I got better art that way. They showed a lot of enthusiasm. They were really excited about the \$50 gift certificate," she said. Carrie Smith, who teaches at Barth, Cory and Wick, also had her students participate in the program.

"We're really excited about the fact that the mayor wanted to use their art as a card," O'Conner added.

Lambert encouraged Romulus residents to visit city hall to view the finalists' artwork.



Wayne Community Center sets classes

Scott Spielman
Editor

The City of Wayne Parks and Recreation Department is increasing services to residents and nonresidents alike.

The department is starting up two new health and wellness classes this week, and has several more on tap before the Christmas holidays, according to Nathan Adams, health and wellness supervisor for the City of Wayne.

The new "Group Land Fitness" classes include a Hatha Yoga class that takes place from 5:30 - 7 p.m. on Mondays. It is designed to strengthen as well as relax and restore the body, according to Adams.

A class in the "Nia Technique" is a combination of healing arts, martial arts and dance, according to Adams. The class meets from 5-6 p.m. on Wednesdays and 9:30-10:30 a.m. on Thursdays.

The "Running Club" is also gearing up, he said. The group meets from 6-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The instructor is a marathon runner and cross-country coach who will focus on a different aspect of running each week, according to Adams.

"Each week will be different," he said. The class is free to residents and non-residents and open to individuals at all levels of fitness and experience.

The department is starting up two new health and wellness classes this week, and has several more on tap before the Christmas holidays.

Cost of the classes is \$6 for residents or \$8 for non-residents or a drop-in. It's \$32 for an eight-week session for residents and \$42 for non-residents. Registration for all classes takes place at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road.

Adams said he's also hired another instructor who will start up several more classes in the coming weeks. "The Mix" will focus on strength training, circuit training and cardio-vascular exercise; "Butts and Cuts" will center on building abdominal and leg muscles. In the "Lunch and Learn" class, participants will take their lunch hour at the community center and learn about proper nutrition and the types of things they should be eating for lunch. A walking class will take participants on an outdoor walk and then return inside for additional strength training.

For more information call the community center at (734) 728-2900.



'Rosie' is honored

Felicia Sandler (left), who composed a song honoring Rosie the Riveter, was one of the honored guests Thursday night at a fund raising event for a proposed museum to honor the former wartime icon. The museum will be at the corner of Five Mile and Northville roads, where the Rosie the Riveter symbol was developed. Several women (above) who worked at the former factory were also in attendance.

Northville holiday parade is planned

Heather Connor
Staff Writer

Shoppers in downtown Northville are gearing up for the annual Hometown Holidays Lighted Parade, which begins at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Northville Central Business Association (NCBA) organizes the annual event.

Floats, cars and carriages in the parade will gleam from the lights of hundreds of Christmas bulbs as they make their way

through downtown Northville, said Julie Fraser, president of the NCBA. Bands and Girl Scout troops will walk in the parade along with representatives from local businesses and community groups, Fraser said. She said carolers will also stroll along the parade route to entertain spectators.

Santa Claus is making a special appearance at the end of the parade with live reindeer, Fraser said. He will be available after the parade at the gazebo for visi-

tors, and each weekend afterward on Fridays from 6-9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from noon until 3 p.m. throughout the holidays, according to Fraser. The Northville Rotary Club sponsors Santa's visit, Fraser said.

Merchants in the downtown are preparing special activities for shoppers, Fraser said, and the stores will be open until 8 p.m. for their convenience. Free horse and carriage rides are also available the night of the event, according to Fraser.

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High note

Elementary school all-stars performing at Band-a-Rama included, left to right: Melanie Hines, Romulus Elementary; Casandra Coatsworth, Merriman Elementary; Krystal Burrell, Wick Elementary; Sheila Reeves, Barth Elementary; Arianna Diebel, Halecreek Elementary; and Kristina Mercier, Halecreek Elementary.

Murder suspects arrested

Pam Fleming
Staff writer

Three Ypsilanti men were arrested last week in relation to the reported homicide and robbery of Sherryfield Abercrombie, the 23-year-old Van Buren Township man who was found in his van Nov. 5 with multiple gunshot wounds.

Arrested were Hans Lee Thomas, 34; Timothy Shepard, 29, and Lamar Quantrell Roberts, 23, all of Ypsilanti. Thomas and Shepard were arraigned at 34th District Court on Nov. 15. Both are being held without bond pending their preliminary examination, which is scheduled for Nov. 27 at the 34th District Court, according to Romulus Police Det. Mike Moening.

Roberts was arraigned on Nov. 18 in connection with the death of Abercrombie.

The 23-year-old was arraigned on five felony charges, including felony murder and armed robbery. Roberts' bond was set at \$250,000 cash. His preliminary examination is also scheduled for Nov. 27.

The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office issued the following warrants on Nov. 15 to all three males: homicide-felony murder (up to life sentence); home invasion-first degree (maximum 20-year sentence); robbery-armed (life sentence or any term of years); felony firearm (maximum two-year sentence); firearm possession by a felon (maximum five-year sentence) and habitual offender.

Community bands to help cancer-ridden mother

Wild Willies Chill & Grill in Romulus will host a fundraiser for a Romulus resident currently fighting the battle of her life.

Diagnosed earlier this year with breast cancer, Valerie Yates, a single mother of two, said she finds herself in a daily struggle to maintain physical activity and spiritual strength amid a relentless regimen of doctor's visits,

blood draws, white-count monitors and chemotherapy.

"My breast cancer was diagnosed at stage four," Yates said. "My doctor says I have a 30 percent chance of survival. That's pretty low."

Not only is Yates fighting for her own life but also for the lives of her two children – a 13-year-old daughter who's an outstand-

ing student and a young son battling Osgood Schlatter's disease. Her son recently had spinal fusion surgery and is now home schooled.

"Since my immune system is weakened by the chemo, my oncologist was surprised I stayed at the hospital during my son's surgery," she said. "But he's my son. I couldn't stay away during

his surgery. I'm his mother. I had to be there with him."

The fund-raiser for Yates at Wild Willies, located at 6221 Middlebelt Road in Romulus, will begin at 2 p.m. A variety of local bands will perform an all-ages show, and raffle prizes will be awarded. For more information about the fundraiser, call Wild Willies at 734-722-5560.

Move

FROM PAGE 1

Budd said, "I understand how Belleville feels. And, my board would give Bruce the same accolades that Sean received. But Canton will be a step up for him. We're like Belleville—you've just got your hands tied as to what you can pay people. It affects the entire compensation plan."

She added that she has worked with Billingham through their involvement in the Wayne County Treasurers Association, the Fred C. Fischer Library in

Belleville and the Michigan Municipal Treasurers Institute.

"Our paths have crossed," Budd said.

Budd did not have to obtain approval from the Civil Service Commission for her decision to hire Billingham. "She gets to appoint her deputy and gets full discretion as to who she gets to hire according to their charter," Billingham said.

A native of the area, Billingham, of Sumpter Township, also graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in accounting. He said he has had a lot on his mind during the last few weeks. Not

only was he faced with a major career decision, but also just became a father for the second time.

His wife, Michelle, gave birth to a baby girl, Haley, on Nov. 5. The Billinghams also have 4-year-old son, Jared.

"I'm excited. I'm eager to get over there and learn the new job and hopefully establish myself as a good addition to their staff," Billingham said.

Ironically, Malinczak's wife, Debbie, also gave birth to a baby girl, Maggie Rae, on Sept. 10.

"I certainly wish Bruce the very best," Budd said.

Romulus cops seek help to stop break-ins

The Romulus Police Department is making an appeal to area residents to help the department put a stop to a rash of break-ins in the community.

During the past several months, the department has noticed an increase in both residential and commercial break-ins, according to Police Chief Charles Kirby. Although the department has made several arrests in recent weeks, it is still important for local residents and business owners to protect themselves against this type of crime, Kirby said.

The following suggestions may help protect citizens against becoming a victim of break-ins: install outdoor lighting; keep your doors locked; change your locks when moving into a new home; install deadbolt locks; record serial numbers on all valuables, such as power tools and audiovisual equipment; engrave your driver's license number on property; and use the "buddy system"—get to know

The Romulus Police Department is also resuming the Neighborhood Watch Program.

your neighbors and have them keep an eye on your home and belongings if you're away for an extended period.

The Romulus Police Department is also resuming the Neighborhood Watch Program. The program will provide homeowners more information about home security issues, allow residents the opportunity to establish contacts within their community and offer homeowners a forum in which to address any problems in their area that need police attention.

For details about starting a neighborhood watch in your community, contact Ofc. Damian Hull or Sgt. Cliff West of the department Community Services Unit at 734-942-6871.

Hotel

FROM PAGE 1

Hotel Investors of Michigan has operated the Westin Southfield Hotel since July 1997 and the Novi Hilton since February 1997. The company is a subsidiary of Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide, Inc., of White Plains, NY, one of the largest hotel and leisure companies that owns 650 hotels worldwide.

The contractor on the project is Walbridge Aldinger of Detroit, and the architect is PFVS Architects of Atlanta.

The contractor on the project is Walbridge Aldinger of Detroit, and the architect is PFVS

Architects of Atlanta. Interior designers are from the AI Group of Atlanta, and the developer is Darryl Berger Companies of New Orleans.

The Wayne County Commission approved the sale of \$12.5 million in special facility bonds to be repaid with profits from the new luxury hotel. If the hotel does not generate enough revenue to pay off the bonds, the county will use general funds. The county will retain ownership of the hotel.

Crash at high school prompts public meeting

Heather Connor
Staff Writer

Parents of Northville High School students were recently updated about the progress of a plan of action in wake of the traffic accident involving two students that occurred Oct. 22 outside of the school.

Northville School Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, along with Northville Township Police Chief John Werth, addressed a group of parents present at the regular meeting of the Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) at Northville High School Nov. 8. Rezmierski said district administrators met with the township police department, fire department and the township manager to discuss what needs to be done to ensure the safety of students driving in the area of the high school. He said they have formed a partnership team to eventually make a recommendation to the Wayne County Road Commission. The Northville Public School Board has asked Rezmierski to gather information within two weeks to come to a resolution, he said.

"The process is in place," Rezmierski said.

Rezmierski presented options that are being considered, including placing a traffic light in front of the school and at other intersections along Six Mile Road. He said the subdivision

area surrounding the school will change within the next five years, and changes to the intersections are already planned. A possible problem with adding traffic lights, Rezmierski said, is drivers may time the lights and race through them. He also said if a traffic light is warranted in front of the school the district is obligated to pay for it.

Werth said there were a total of 44 accidents on Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck roads from August 2000 to October of this year, with 21 of those accidents related to high school traffic. Werth said not all of the accidents were in front of the high school and not all were caused by students.

Northville Township authorized a traffic count in front of the high school on Oct. 25, three days after the accident, Werth said. A total of 9,176 vehicles were counted. Werth said he predicts the traffic count will rise once the subdivisions along the road are completed. The Wayne County Road Commission requires a count of 14,000 cars per day to warrant placing a traffic light, according to Werth.

"My experience as an officer is that traffic lights cause more serious accidents," Werth said.

Rezmierski said the design of the school parking lot is also being reevaluated. He said the design was thoroughly looked at when the school was built to

*If you've never believed in the concept of miracles,
I have proof of one.*

Leonard Rezmierski
Northville School Superintendent

ensure the safety of students coming and going. It has been a very good driving situation so far, but the planned increase in the school population in the near future must also be considered in the reevaluation, he said.

"The safety of students and staff is the main concern," Rezmierski said.

Werth said parents have suggested putting a crossing guard or police officer in the roadway before and after school to direct traffic. Werth said this is not an option, as it is dangerous to put anyone out in the street during a non-emergency situation.

Werth said he is considering parking a police vehicle near the driveway in front of the school to slow drivers down. He also said traffic patrols are heavier along Six Mile Road, and drivers must obey the 30 mph school zone speed limit.

Werth said some parents are suggesting students make a right turn out of the school, then doing a U-turn back onto eastbound Six Mile Road.

"I would encourage parents not to suggest this because it is

very dangerous," he said.

Rezmierski said another option is placing a flashing fiber optic sign around the 30 mph traffic signs that are already in place in front of the school. Werth said the fiber optics make the sign more noticeable.

Rezmierski said an additional option is to limit the number of students driving to school from the current 600 to 190. He said free bus transportation is already being provided to students.

Rezmierski said other options being considered are widening Six Mile Road to four lanes and placing left turn signals for all four directions at the intersections of Six Mile and Sheldon roads and Six Mile and Beck roads.

"Our team would have input in the decision, but no direct measure," Rezmierski said.

Werth said they are also considering outlawing left turns out of the school parking lot.

Werth said Millenium Park, located across the street from the high school, may be closed to prevent students from parking there and crossing the street.

"This will be done only as a last resort," Werth said, "as a consequence is that residents would not be able to use the park."

He said his department is looking into this option with the parks and recreation department and the school. They're trying to encourage students not to park there, Werth said.

Rezmierski updated the group on the condition of the students involved in the accident. He said one student is still in the hospital and plans on coming home by Thanksgiving, and one is back in school. Rezmierski said he visited the student still in the hospital and has been amazed by the student's recovery.

"If you've never believed in the concept of miracles, I have proof of one," Rezmierski said.

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Bentley Trudeau...of Bentley's Alterations



The new alteration and tailoring services named for the "day manager" at the business, Bentley, Mark and Annie Trudeau's English bulldog. Bentley's popularity among customers and neighbors prompted the naming of the new business.

According to Trudeau, everyone knows the friendly dog that is usually on the premises during business hours. The distinctive canine has also been featured in much of the Fine Threads advertising and even rode in the Northville 4th of July Parade for the past two years.

Dubbed the "day manager" because he naps in the afternoon, Bentley has become an integral part of the business and the Trudeau family. When the time came to name the new alteration business, there was no question. Bentley's it is.

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Police subdue teen in high school incident

Jerri Mach
Staff Writer

The Canton Township Police Department responded to an incident at Canton High School last Tuesday morning.

According to Police Sgt. Todd Mutchler, a school security guard received word that there was going to be a fight on school grounds. Upon further inspection, the officer encountered a group individuals who refused to disperse. The security guard then called the Canton police.

"When our officers arrived on the scene they found a crowd of people watching this individual, who is a Canton High School student, who refused to be escorted off school grounds," said Mutchler.

When officers attempted to search the student, he became resistant and displayed defensive posturing, said Mutchler.

"The officers asked him to place his hands against the wall so that they could check him for weapons and then handcuff him," said Mutchler. "It was at this time that the suspect crossed his arms and refused to cooperate with police."

Faced with a recalcitrant youth, offi-

The student was then cited for disorderly person and possession of tobacco.

cers were compelled to use force continuum, said Mutchler. This is a police technique that involves applying pressure to certain points of the body causing discomfort to the suspect, according to Mutchler.

"These techniques make the suspect uncomfortable and more willing to comply with officer's request," he said. "While the technique may look harsh, it causes no injuries to the suspect. Unfortunately, we are sometimes forced to do this simply because we can not stand around all day waiting for a suspect to decide when he is ready to be handcuffed."

According to Mutchler, the 17-year-old student was then arrested without further incident. The student was then cited for disorderly person and possession of tobacco. A charge of disorderly person is a misdemeanor that carries a penalty of up to 90 days in jail, said Mutchler.

Artists plan area auction

Heather Connor
Staff Writer

The Three Cities Art Club will celebrate 45 years of existence with the annual Art Auction from 2 until 4 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Plymouth Township Municipal Building.

Marilyn Meredith, a member of the club, said original artwork by club members will be available at the silent auction and merchandise and gift certificates donated by local businesses will be sold during the live auction. Other items to be sold during the live auction include art in a variety of mediums, selected prints and art supply kits, she said.

"We'll have a variety of things up for auction in addition to the original fine art members have donated," Meredith said.

Meredith said bargain tables will have books, magazines, jewelry, picture frames and other sundry items for sale. Light refreshments will also be provided.

Many community-based businesses have contributed merchandise and gift certificates for the auction, as well as cash donations, Meredith said. The major sponsor of the event is Blackwell Ford, she

said, and other sponsors include Max and Erma's, D & M Art Studio, Heide's Flowers & Gifts, Denny's Auto Service, Miller's Art Supply, Levi F. Smith Real Estate and House of Fudge.

Meredith said more than \$900 was generated at the auction last year and this year they expect to surpass that amount.

According to Meredith, award-winning artist and club member Patricia Lloyd will demonstrate her portrait skills during the event.

The art club, which features artists from the counties of Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland, has about 35 members, according to Meredith. She said membership has increased in recent years, and the club has been around since 1957. Members meet monthly for classes, demonstrations, workshops and social events, she said.

The Plymouth Township Municipal Building is located at the northeast corner of Lilley and Ann Arbor roads in Plymouth Township.

The art club is still accepting donations, Meredith said. To make a donation, call Lisa at (734) 455-6370.



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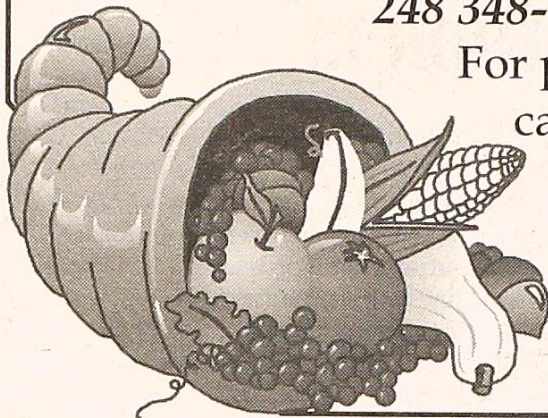


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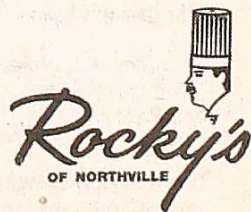
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OPINION

'Parking problem' may be a people problem

In virtually any downtown area, city officials, merchants and shoppers alike often refer to "the parking problem."

Some municipalities have too much parking, which can be a signal that the business district isn't as vibrant as shop owners would like. Others have too little, which is a problem because it translates into frustrated shoppers and an eventual loss in business. Some municipalities have plenty of parking, but an incoherent management system that can leave business owners and shoppers bewildered.

In the City of Northville, members of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) and the city administration recently took what they believed to be a proactive approach to manage the parking situation with the hopes that the new system would make the city more visitor-friendly. The plan was relatively simple – they would set aside the spots closer to the stores for the shoppers and people who would intermittently come into town to eat, browse through the shops or take advantage of other services. Spots further from the stores are set aside for the employees that come into town and stay all day. It included an informational campaign, several weeks of "reminders," and eventual enforcement.

City and DDA officials are probably surprised by the reaction the plan received. Objections came not from the shoppers or diners who came to town or from the police officers who spent part of their shift regulated to parking enforcement duties. The objections came, in large part, from the property and business owners themselves who said that their employees complained that they now had to walk an additional block to work. Some of them even threatened to sue.

This is a little bewildering on two levels. First of all, those of us who take pride in and try to promote the small town ambience of Northville – its unique shops and eateries and its pedestrian-friendly streetscape – have a hard time imagining that someone would object to walking through it. It's a beautiful downtown, and it would not be surprising if these businesses centered on that fact when they chose to establish their business there.

Secondly, walking from the parking lots to the shops or other busi-

See **Parking**, page 7

A premier idea

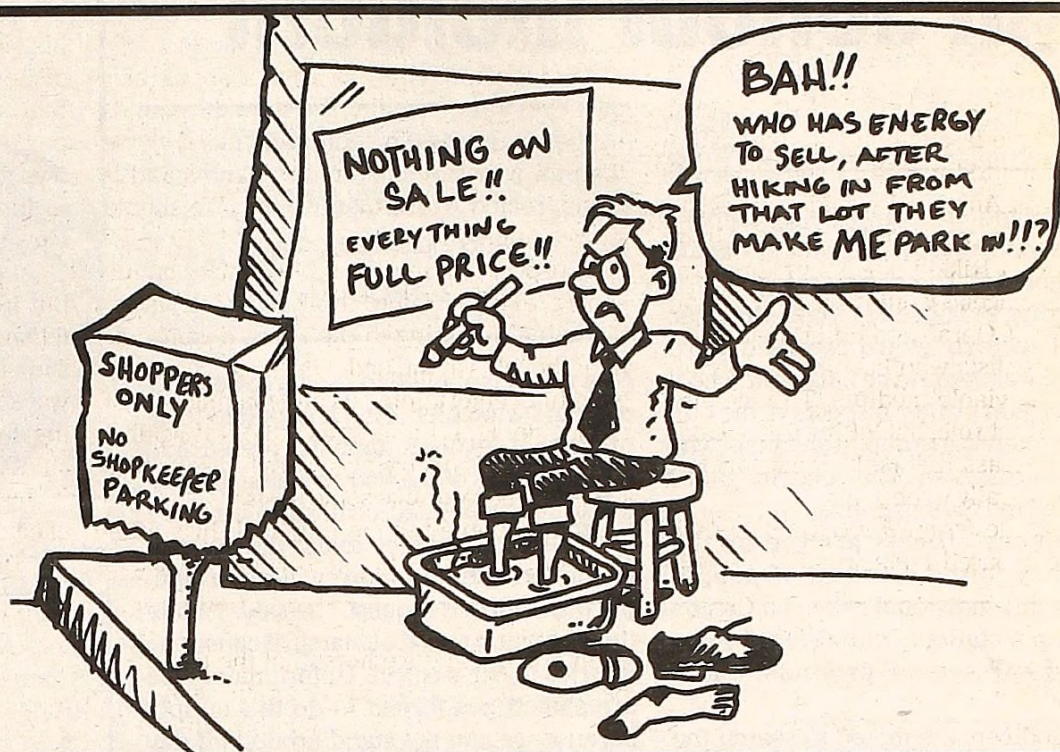
Like many downtown landmarks and the communities surrounding them, changes in the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth often reflect the ever-shifting business climate of a vibrant downtown.

Since they purchased the theater in 1998, co-owners John and Deborah Mazzei, Ron and Paula Cook and Jim and Linda Courtney have constantly looked for new ways to turn the theater into a viable business and a downtown draw.

They've returned the facade to the original, pre-World War II glamour. They've updated the inside, both with a new sound system and with new furnishings. They received a liquor license and opened the doors to other types of entertainment, specifically the once-a-month comedy shows that may now be at an end.

And throughout all the changes and attempts to inject vigor into the downtown centerpiece, there has always been the knowledge that the theater is important to the town, and the town important to the theater.

See **Premier**, page 7



Taking the test of time

Well, I just got back from taking the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test, and boy is my brain tired.

Districts throughout the state of Michigan sponsored a "Take the Test" week last week to give the general public – those who aren't students and already know what a "joy" the test is – a chance to find out about the test that so often makes the news.

Actually, it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be going into it. There were about 15 members from the Plymouth-Canton community in the room that responded to the school district offer to take the test. Many of them were nervous, the way I was. I looked at it as a form of concrete evidence of the gaps in my own education and I didn't really relish the quantifiable proof I'm not very smart – proof I felt certain the test would give me.

After the instructions were distributed and we all started taking the test, though, my nervousness faded. Sure, I thought. I

can do this. It helped that the first few questions were from the elementary level tests.

I must admit that my pulse quickened every time I read the instructions to a question that included the lines: combine this with what you already know, because I still felt that my own personal knowledge store is limited.

In the end I only missed a point on a graphing question. I tried to connect the dots and you apparently weren't supposed to. The instructions didn't give a hint one way or the other, and that's the big difference between the MEAP tests and tests that some of us may remember from our own long-ago school days.

Gone are the days where you have at least a 25 percent chance of guessing the right answer. Multiple choice questions are on the MEAP, but after they select their answer, students have to explain why they picked that answer, and then back it up with evidence from the informational

part of the question or from lessons they've already learned.

They have to make intuitive inferences, pick morals from stories or opinions from information provided and take a stand on them. And writing is an important part of virtually every answer.

The goal of the exercise is to show people how challenging the test is and to explain why it's important to educational funding. Here school districts in Michigan are at several disadvantages. They're faced with the prospect of taking something that was once a model for instruction and transforming it to their bread and butter.

Improvement in school MEAP scores will get the schools a Golden Apple Award, but that's for a 60-point increase in three years, and it's difficult to attain that kind of improvement more

See **Test**, page 7

Up north in another world

There seemed to be no compelling reason for me to go Up North last week. Golf courses are closed, lakes are freezing over, and the only color in the woods these days is Hunter Orange. But the big city was wearing out this country boy. I needed country and I needed it badly. So, attired in flannel, denim and Carhartt, I hopped in my car and onto northbound I-75.

My destination was Kalkaska. Since the first time I passed through that village on the way to Traverse City, the giant fish statue has called me back. This, I thought, was a good time to answer the call.

I was fortunate to land a motel room in town. The next day was the opening of Firearm Deer Season, which must be capitalized because folks up there think it is a state holiday and who is

going to argue with a village full of folks with 12-gauges?

By the way, have you ever noticed the artwork in roadside motel rooms? The paintings usually appear to be bought in bulk at a Starving Artist sale. My room, though, sported a rather unique artistic configuration. Above the bed was a large portrait of a majestic eight-point buck, Bambi's dad. On the opposite wall was a print of a man giving thanks for his meal. I was struck, on this Opening Day, by the before-and-after message these paintings told. Someone, I thought, has a good sense of humor.

I was pleased to find that, in the three diners I visited, the flirty, sassy waitresses presided over generous helpings of breakfast and B.S., peppered with, naturally, stories of hunting adventures

of heroic proportions. After one particularly generous story, a waitress leaned over the counter and said, in a stage whisper, "That one was for you. The rest of us know the truth."

One experience, however, capped my brief stay in Kalkaska. A neighboring diner at Rocco's Restaurant recommended that I have a glass of chocolate milk to wash down my Pumpkin Swirl cheesecake. The milk was so creamy that I had to take some home. The milk came, I was told, from the Shetler Family Dairy.

The Shetler Family Dairy, located southeast of the village, sells fresh, unpasteurized milk and cream. A farm dog greeted me when I drove up and escorted

See **Up north**, page 7



Close to the Edge

by Scott Spielman



Hold the Phone

by Russ Franzen

JOURNAL

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A dose of train-wreck journalism

Recently, we had a discussion in the news-room about the *Jerry Springer Show*. One of my colleagues reluctantly admitted to watching it late at night, prompting my confession that I do, too.

It's hard for me to believe I have developed a perverse fascination with the show. I have always touted myself as someone with high standards. Anytime I would come across any of these disgraces to the media: Maury Povich, Geraldo, Rikki Lake, Jenny Jones and especially Springer, I would change the channel with disgust. Oprah and Phil Donahue are the only journalists who have made the talk show format a viable medium. The medium has an important role, but letting uneducated people embarrass themselves on national television is morally wrong.

But I think the *Jerry Springer Show* lets us live out our id-based fantasies of wanting to

just let it all hang out, to drag our enemies into a public arena and say every unholy thing that is on our mind and politically incorrect.

People tell me they feel better about their own lives after watching the show. It reminds us there is always someone who has it worse than us, who is a lot stupider than us and is being treated worse than we are. We should stop complaining.

I suspect that most of the scenarios on the show are staged. I don't think Jerry is trying to bring real meaning to the show, despite his final thoughts at the end. I think he's having a good time entertaining us and making a lot of money doing it. I almost can't hold it against him since he's not trying to pass himself off as anything more, unlike some hosts.

Some people tell me they feel dirty after watching it. And I do too. I actually want to

cry when I see a 500-pound man eating chicken with his shirt off as his girlfriend yells at him. They roll the tape of her going into his secret hideaway he's built for fat men to live in gluttony and ripping it to shreds. I know she's doing it for his own good, but you can't help but see the tears in his eyes as she yells obscenities at him. How is this helping him?

And then there are the times I can't help but laugh as people admit to their hidden fetishes, and then, ugh, act them out on stage. I'm so repulsed, yet I can't help but keep watching. The show seems to bring out both my deepest sympathies and my perverse fascinations.

Jerry seems to sum up his point at the end of each episode.

"Take care of yourselves and each other."



Isn't it ironic?

by Heather Connor

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Premier

FROM PAGE 6

Their latest venture, to compete with mall multiplexes for first-run movies, is just another example of the way a small town business must compete with the commercialized, often impersonal businesses that spring up along freeways and outside of traditional city centers.

We wish them the best of luck on their

new enterprise, and we hope that the customer base they've been seeking returns to them. The Penn will still offer the same service as it always has – movies at a discounted price. Only now rather than wait for the movies to hit the screens, moviegoers will have a chance to view movies as they are first released, only not crammed into a stadium style seat in a hastily-constructed dome, but in the comfortable expanse of a character-filled facility that has stood the test of time.

Parking

FROM PAGE 6

nesses still represents a shorter walk, in many cases, than a similar stroll at a nearby mall, where you have to walk a quarter of mile just to enter the structure, and another mile inside – and that's through a flat parking lot and with crowds of frenetic power shoppers.

We're not sure if this is a sign that soci-

ety has become too spoiled to walk the extra feet, or too lazy, or if the fickle marketplace means that employees have to be pampered more than customers.

But we certainly don't blame the city officials for trying to implement the plan and enforce it. They merely wanted to make things better for visitors and had the temerity to think that business owners or employees would reject the idea of spending a few extra minutes outside in their lovely town.

Up north

FROM PAGE 6

me to the door of the farm store. Inside, Sally Shetler introduced herself and asked my name. Then she left to continue loading a truck with goods to take into town. The store is self-serve. A price list hangs on the dairy case. I picked up two quarts of milk, one chocolate and one whole, and a pint of chocolate milk for the road and wrote my purchase down on a ledger set out on a table. I totaled the sale at the bottom of the ledger and opened the lid of the red barn cookie jar that served as a cash box. The theme from *Green Acres* rose from the cookie jar as I dropped my money in and counted back my change. The transaction completed, I closed the lid and the music stopped. Outside, I waved to Sally, patted the dog, and drove off. Not since I

bought eggs at the farm down the road from my childhood home have I had such a retail experience.

As I drove toward I-75 and the cultural change it represented, I thought of my 40-hour stay in Kalkaska. Outside of the motel parking lot, I never felt the need to lock my car. I was treated like I lived there. It was like returning to the village where I grew up.

As this Thanksgiving approaches, I am thankful that our country is still populated with folks like the ones I met last week. People who place a high value on trusting their fellow travelers on this Earth and live as though they do. We who live in the country's metropolitan areas lose sight of the world that exists away from the freeways. It is a good world. I am thankful that it still exists.

I am thankful that I had a chance to experience it again.

Test

FROM PAGE 6

than once. Schools may also be labeled as failing schools, even though the grade point averages of the students are high, simply because they don't continue to show improvement.

Some teachers don't like the MEAP because they say teaching to it takes up too much class time. It becomes the overriding force that drives the curriculum and it doesn't leave much time for students, particularly in the elementary grades, to have fun in school.

I've had a lot of opportunities to visit schools at all age levels and see the great things going on there. I've talked with teachers in the Plymouth-Canton, Northville and now Wayne-Westland school districts and often remarked to them, after they've described their lesson plans and curriculum and the new tools they have available, that I wish I could go back through school again.

The MEAP is a trade-off to that. I'd rather see teachers have more flexibility to teach their own way and allow students a chance to remember that they're still kids, too.

After all, it apparently worked for me.


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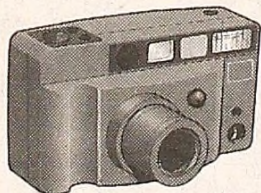
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'Dog's best friends' save a life

Pam Fleming
Staff Writer

Community residents from the Detroit area and even other states recently rallied together to help out man's best friend.

Hop-a-Long, a brown and black Doberman mix found Nov. 1 near Rawsonville and Martz roads with a broken leg, is now resting comfortably back at the Van Buren Township Animal Shelter following surgery Nov. 7 at Michigan Veterinary Specialists in Southfield. He was returned to the shelter Nov. 9.

Van Buren Township Animal Control Officer Al Ostrowski picked up the injured dog, which already weighs 72 pounds, at Marts and Rawsonville roads.

The animal attracted much attention recently after it was reported that he would be euthanized if enough donations weren't raised to fund necessary surgery. The Van Buren Township Animal Control Office has no fund to provide treatment for injured animals, according to Ostrowski.

After the word was out, "Donations came from all over the Detroit area as well as from as far away as Chicago and

“
He's a lovable kind of guy.

Dr. Joel Alsup

Louisiana," Ostrowski said. "We're still answering phone calls and writing thank-you letters."

Since the donations exceeded the amount required to fund Hop-a-Long's surgery, donations are no longer being accepted for the dog. Concerned citizens are still welcome to make contributions to the animal shelter general fund, however.

With the additional funding, "We'll have money set aside so when we find another injured animal, it can go straight to the vet," Ostrowski said.

Dr. Joel Alsup, who performed the surgery, said that the dog had a fracture of the ulna, the human equivalent of one of the two bones in the forearm that forms the point of the elbow. "I think the fracture happened a couple of weeks ago," he said. "He suffered some kind of trauma. I don't know if he had been hit by a car or what," the veterinarian said.

"He handled the anesthesia and surgery fine and is resting comfortably. I have high hopes that he will have good function of the leg. There had been some healing that had taken place that I had to break down, but bones tend to heal well," Alsup said.

The veterinarian noted that the dog's test for heartworms came back positive, and that he will be treated for this later in the month.

"He's so sweet. We've all fallen in love with him," said Chris Topolsky, client services representative at Michigan Veterinary Specialists.

"He's a lovable kind of guy," Alsup added.

Since no one has called to claim the dog, Hop-a-Long is available for adoption. "We have a list of about 30 to 40 people who have volunteered to take the dog in. We'll be making calls and narrowing the list down to five to 10 homes, then further scrutinizing potential adopters," Ostrowski said.

The Van Buren Township Animal Shelter has other abandoned animals that need homes. For more information, call 734-699-8930, ext. 238.



Al Ostrowski, Van Buren Township animal control officer, comforts Hop-a-Long, the injured brown and black Doberman mix whose plight has brought in more than \$41,000 in donations for abandoned animals in the township. Photo by Pam Fleming

City of Wayne recycling center moves to Forest Avenue

Scott Spielman
Editor

Earth huggers in the City of Wayne will soon have to go to another location to drop off their recyclables.

The City of Wayne Recycling

Drop Off Center is moving. Effective Dec. 2, the center will no longer be located in the front of the Public Works/Building and Engineering Building on the corner of Wayne Road and Forest Avenue, according to city officials.

The new location will be inside the Department of Public Works (DPW) yard on Forest Avenue. It will be on the east side of the building, next to the pole barn storage building. Entry to the location will be through the driveway and gate on the east

side of the Interim Fire Station.

City officials say the new site offers better security than the old one and has a better overall appearance and functionality. The hours of operation will continue to be 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information call the

*The hours of
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Wayne Rotary Club organizes holiday parade

Santa Claus is coming to the City of Wayne this weekend, and his arrival means that the traditional holidays won't be far behind.

St. Nick will make his first Wayne appearance during the annual Wayne Rotary Christmas Parade, which begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, according to Tom Lynch, a Rotary member who is overseeing organization of the parade this year.

The parade will begin on

Second Street near Sims Avenue, he said, and then proceed north to Glenwood Road where it will travel west to Wayne Road. From Wayne, it will travel south to Michigan Avenue and west on Michigan Avenue to the State Wayne Theater.

"That's where Santa will set up shop and the kids will get to talk to him," Lynch said.

Lynch said the Rotary Club took over the parade from the Wayne Jaycees a number of years

ago. He said he's got about 25 entries so far willing to brave the potentially cold weather to put on the annual holiday event.

"It's primarily Girl Scout and Cub Scout troops, but there will be a few floats from those inspired to do so," he said. The Wayne High School Marching Band will also perform during the parade, which follows the theme of Sowing the Seeds of Love.

The parade has been a holi-

day tradition in Wayne for 27 years now, he added.

The parade also serves as a food drive for the Rotary Club. Canned goods will be collected by the club for distribution among the less fortunate.

"It's a cool community-type event," Lynch said. "It connects the kids to the community."

The day of the event also coincides with the second annual Holiday Tree Fest, which will take place behind Wayne City

Hall, in Goudy Park.

Businesses, service groups, clubs and families will begin decorating their trees at about 11 a.m. that day, and all the trees should be decorated by Dec. 2. The tree decorating will help prepare the park for the annual city tree lighting, which takes place at 7 p.m. on Dec. 3.

That event also takes place at Goudy Park, where it was moved from the Wayne Historical Museum.

Police arrest gun-toting motorcycle gang member

Westland police arrested a 35-year-old South Lyon man last week for carrying two concealed weapons without a permit.

Ronny Leo Fowler was arraigned Nov. 12 for two counts of carrying a weapon without a permit, according to Westland Police Lt. Mark Stobbe.

The incident occurred while two Westland police officers were on their lunch break at Bray's Hamburgers, on Ford Road west of Wayne Road.

While there, two other patrons of the restaurant approached the officers and told them that they had seen a gun in a holster inside Fowler's jacket, according to police reports.

At the time Fowler had just mounted his motorcycle and was about to leave the park-

ing lot. The officers caught up with him at a nearby gas station and asked him if he was carrying a weapon, according to reports.

"Yeah, I have a gun on me," he said, according to the report.

The officers retrieved two handguns from Fowler's person, one from a shoulder holster and another from the small of his back, according to reports. He also had 16 live rounds of .45 caliber ammunition.

Fowler told the officers that he was a member of the Forbidden Wheels motorcycle gang and that he carried the handguns for protection, but he didn't have a permit for either one. He later told police that he had been receiving threatening phone calls at his home from two men who had allegedly also driven into his driveway.

School celebrates new addition

Lutheran High School in Westland will host an open house for prospective students and their families from 4-7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23.

The high school is located at 33300 Cowan Road, about a half mile east of the Westland Shopping Center, according to Dan Ramthun, a spokesperson for the school.

The open house will celebrate the completion of the new lobby addition, new gymnasium and upgraded science facilities, he said. A formal presentation will begin at 4:15, followed by a guided tour of the building and some classrooms.

Teachers and students will provide demonstrations and information about the

various academic and extracurricular programs offered at the school, including music, art, computers, science and long-distance learning programs, according to Ramthun.

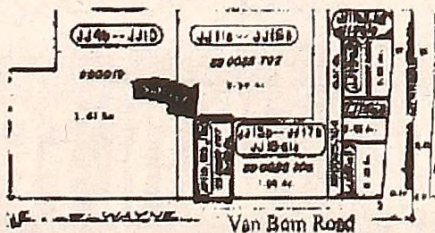
Lutheran High School Westland is a private Christian secondary school committed to Christ-centered education and academic excellence, according to Ramthun. It opened in 1986 in the former Nankin Middle School building and since then has grown to a current enrollment of 245 students.

For more information about the school or the open house, call (734) 422-2090 or visit the school web site at www.lhwl.lhsa.com

CITY OF WAYNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission for the City of Wayne will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 10, 2002 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 3355 South Wayne Road, to consider a request to rezone Tax ID #55-024-99-0025-707 from B-2 (Neighborhood Business) to R-3 (Multiple Family Residential).

At the conclusion of the public hearing, the Planning Commission will make a recommendation to the City Council for its consideration.



Peter J. McNerney
Community Development Director

Publish: November 21, 2002

CITY OF WAYNE CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING NO. 2002-32 NOVEMBER 5, 2002 - 8:00 P.M.

The regular meeting of the Wayne City Council was not held due to lack of a quorum.

Mary E. Carney
City Clerk

Publish: November 21, 2002

CITY OF WAYNE DECEMBER BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CITY OF WAYNE

The BOARD OF REVIEW of the City of Wayne will meet at Wayne City Hall, 3355 South Wayne Road on Tuesday, December 10, 2002 at 9:00 a.m.

The purpose of this meeting will be to correct clerical errors or mutual mistakes of fact.

Property assessments can only be changed for:

- 2002 Poverty Exemption.
- Homestead Exemption Status.

Any property owner who believes they qualify under items 1 or 2 should call or visit the City of Wayne Assessing Department at 734-722-2000 prior to December 10, 2002.

Mary E. Carney
City Clerk

Publish: November 21, 2002
November 27, 2002
December 5, 2002

CITY OF INKSTER MEETING ABSTRACT

THE City Council met at 7:40 p.m. in the Council Chambers on Monday, October 21, 2002. Present: Councilpersons E. Hendricks, Kolberg, Coleman-Richardson, M. Hendricks and Mayor Hampton. Absent: Councilwomen Harris-Foster and James. Consent Calendar items approved; 10/3 Special, 10/7 Regular, 10/8 Special, 10115 Special and \$98,143.92 for Pension Payroll. Janice Richter, Resident, received Certificate of Appreciation. Tabled \$10,892.75 to Milton Spokojny and sale of property to Man Doan. Re-appointed Ruth Williams to L.M.F.B.E. APPROVED: solicitation of sealed bids for local publication of news and legals; Metro Extension Telecommunications Right of Way Oversight Act; \$11,700.00 to Stone's Collision; \$13,900.00 to Blue Star, Inc. for demolition of three (3) homes; \$3,970.00 to Contracting Services by Richard Mills; \$24,700.00 to Plante & Moran; \$900.00 to National Conference of Black Mayors; agreement between the Rib House and the Dry of Inkster; request by Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church; first reading of AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 788 OF THE CITY OF INKSTER CODE WHICH REQUIRES THE REGISTRATION AND OBTAINING OF A CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE FOR ALL RENTAL DWELLINGS AND RENTAL UNITS, establishing fees for a certificate of compliance for rental inspection ordinance; fourth (4th) extension of preferred developers agreement between Creative Land Design, Inc., and the City of Inkster; letter to grant waiver for 26311 Norfolk. ELECTION COMMISSION MEETING - immediately followed above meeting in order to set compensation, appoint election inspectors and authorize the City Clerk to make the accessory arrangements for The November 5th General Election, MEETINGS adjourned at 9:39 p.m., and 9:39 p.m., respectively.

Mrs - Kimberly Turner
Inkster City Clerk

Publish: November 21, 2002

Obituaries

JOHNSON, Sarah L.

Sarah L. Johnson, 62, of Inkster died Oct. 11.

Among her survivors are her daughter, Cynthia; grandchildren, Antonio, Tia and Chiuita; a great-grandchild, Degarridus, and four brothers.

Services were at the Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Hardy Johnson officiating.

Interment was at Westlawn Cemetery West in Ypsilanti Township.

WALKER, Ava

Ava Walker, 47, of Inskter, died Oct. 12.

She is survived by her children; Leon, Antoine, Markeeta, Shon and Angelique; four grandchildren and a special friend, Bernie.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Penn Funeral Home with funeral services at Miracle Temple Christian Center. Bishop Horace Jackson officiated.

SMITH, Pearl M.

Pearl M. Smith, 86, of Inkster died Oct. 16.

She is survived by her daughter, Marlene; sons, Warner, Uerl and William; four sisters; a brother; six grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at the Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Terry Hister officiating.

Interment was at Detroit Memorial Park East in Warren.

JONES, Quincy

Quincy Jones, 63, of Inkster died Oct. 21.

Mr. Jones retired after working for

32 years at the Ford Motor Co. Rawsonville Plant.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Penn Funeral Home.

Funeral services were at the Amity Baptist Church with the Rev. Anthony Eaddy officiating.

LIVINGSTON, Ardie Elaine

Ardie Elaine Livingston, 58, of Detroit, died Oct. 23.

Among her survivors are her husband, Arville; a son, Patrick; a daughter, Katrine, and a grandson, Khari Jamal.

Funeral services were at the Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. William Phillips and Ronald Springer officiating.

Interment was at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton Township.

WILSON, KIRBY Lowell

Kirby Lowell Wilson, III, 64, of Milan, died Nov. 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Wilson was a retired attorney. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church where he was a licensed lay reader. He was also a member of the Decolres Ministry, Shriners and was a 32nd Degree Mason. Mr. Wilson served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Among his survivors are his wife, Debra Ann (Borieo) Wilson; his children, Kirby L. "Skip" Wilson IV of Southgate, Kraig C. (Kristyn) Wilson of Brownstown and Kelly A. (Barbara) Wilson of Dearborn Heights; sisters Marlene (Joseph) Dapsi of Belleville and Kathy (Al) Lipinski of South Dakota, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with Father John Hagan officiating.

KING, Pearl V.

Pearl V. King, 91, of Plymouth, died Nov. 15.

Mrs. King was an 80-year resident of Plymouth. She was a member of Friendship Station, Cancer Society and the Ladies Auxiliary at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Among her survivors are her children, Gary (Shelby) King of Alma, Darlene J. Anthony of Plymouth, and Barbara A. (Paul) Roberts of Montgomery; a brother, Raymond (Annabelle) Fuhrman of Ypsilanti; six grandsons, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at Our Lady of Good Counsel with the Rev. Doc Ortman officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Vermeulen Funeral Home.

MOSSER, Amos F

Amos F. Mosser, 68, of Erin TN., formerly of New Boston, died Nov. 14.

Among his survivors are his children, Rodney (Karen) Mosser of New Boston, Pamela Tabor of Belleville, Franklin Mosser of Naples, FL. and Andrew Mosser of IN.; nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with Dr. John N. Grenfell III officiating.

Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery.

STOKES, David M.

Funeral services for David M. Stokes, 40, of Wayne were at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

Among his survivors are his wife,

Theresa; his sons, Jason and Lance, and a brother, Nathan (Deborah) Stokes.

MUNSELL, John N.

John N. Munsell, of Wayne, was interred at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock following funeral services at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

Mr. Munsell is survived by his wife, Virginia; stepchildren Ray (Linda) Dillon and Les (Kay) Dillon; sisters, Georgia Aydt, Dana Aydt and Dolly Smith; five grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

OSTROWSKI, Joseph P.

Joseph P. Ostrowski, 93, of Belleville, died Nov. 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Among his survivors are his wife, Rosemary Wyzkowski Ostrowski; children, Leonard Ostrowski of Belleville, Richard (Margaret) Ostrowski of KY, Ronald Ostrowski of Belleville and Jeanette Kramer of VA; 13 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren.

Services were at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Belleville with Father Thomas H. Cusick officiating.

Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park.

Arrangements were entrusted to the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

SUMNER, Clarence, Jr.

Clarence "Ed" Sumner, Jr., 56, of Romulus, died Nov. 15 at his home.

He is survived by his wife, Peggy Lee (Shafer) Sumner; daughters, Debra (Michael) McWilliams of Belleville and Kathy (Brian) Jividen of Westland; sisters, Carol Sumner of Lincoln Park, Shirley (Michael)

Rutkowski of Garden City; brothers, Gary (Billie Jo) Sumner of Clawson and Ronald Sumner of Mt. Pleasant, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Sumner was a veteran and served in the U.S. Air Force.

Funeral services were at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with Dr. John N. Grenfell III officiating.

NEWTON, Lawrence

Lawrence Newton, of Romulus was interred Nov. 20 at Romulus Cemetery in Romulus following funeral services at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home and St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne with Father Jack Baker officiating.

Among his survivors are his wife, Fannie; children, Naomi Price, Joanne (Bernard) Seay, Daniel, Johnny (Bobby) and Barry; 20 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

DOBBYN, Jack K.

Jack K. Dobbyn, 66, of New Boston, died Nov. 18 at his home.

Among his survivors are his wife, Sonya (Drogs) Dobbyn; a son, Jack (Susan) Dobbyn II of Livonia; daughters, Debra (Stephen) Buck of Huron Township and Darlene Dobbyn of Taylor; a brother, Lloyd (Betty) Dobbyn of Dearborn, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Dobbyn was a Shriner and a member of the Dearborn Masonic Lodge. He was retired from Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

Funeral services were at the Crane Funeral Home in Romulus with Pastor Curt Swick of New Faith Chapel in New Boston officiating.

Interment was in Romulus Cemetery.

Used Car Public Auction

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Ford, 37300 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan will be auctioning off it's entire used vehicle inventory to the general public on Friday, November 29, 2002 at 10:00am sharp! The lot will be open at 9:00am for your pre-auction inspection. Due to an overwhelming number of off-lease vehicles, repossessions, trade-ins, etc., Jack Demmer Ford must drastically reduce it's pre-owned inventory. This will provide the general public the opportunity to purchase a pre-owned vehicle, in some cases, at or less than wholesale

prices without the need to be a licensed broker or auction member! Jack Demmer Ford has over 300 pre-owned vehicles to choose from. Trade-ins are certainly welcome. Please bring your title to your trade, and payment book (if applicable). Finance programs will be provided for everyone. Coffee, doughnuts, hot chocolate, and popcorn will be provided as well. Don't miss out on this very unique opportunity to purchase pre-owned vehicles at rock bottom pricing! For further details, call Bob Faust, Used car manager at (734) 641-6203.

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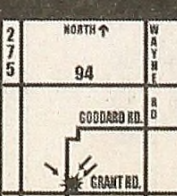



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SPORTS

Chiefs win conference breeze through district round

Scott Spielman
Editor

The Canton Chiefs earned their way to the second round of district playoffs Monday night when they topped South Lyon, 50-38.

The game was close until the fourth quarter, according to Canton Coach Bob Blohm.

The Chiefs were down by one at the end of the first quarter, he said, 8-9. They came back strong in the second, however, with a 14-7 run that gave them a 22-16 lead at halftime.

The Chiefs and the Lions played an even third period, each scoring 13, and the Chiefs sealed it with a 15-9 run in the fourth quarter.

Jessica Johnson led the team with 16 points and seven rebounds on the night.

"She came in off the bench and really got us rolling," Blohm said.

Katie Cezat had 12 points and 12 rebounds. She was the only other player in double digits for the Chiefs.

"In the second half, we did a much better job of offensive rebounding," Blohm said. "We had a lot of good shots and a lot of second shots. I think that was the key to the game."

The Chiefs face Northville on Wednesday. The winner of that game will face the winner of the Salem- Novi game on Friday.

Blohm said it was a good start to the District playoffs. The Chiefs were coming off a win last Wednesday in the conference championship, where they beat Walled Lake Central 47-32.

"We got solid play from our four guards," Blohm said. "They had a lot of good scoring chances."

The Chiefs only held a one-point lead, 11-10, after the first period, but started to pour it on in the second. A 16-eight run gave them a 27-18-point lead at half time.

The third quarter was a defensive one for both teams, who only put up five points apiece.

"We turned the ball over too many times, but they weren't much better," Blohm said. "It was just a slow quarter."

Canton outscored Central 15-9 in the fourth to seal the win and the championship.

Blohm said his three top guards combined for 12 assists on the night. Kristen Lake and Cezat led the team with 14 points and 10 rebounds.



Canton's hustle and aggressive work under the boards was the key to Monday's win against the South Lyon Lions, 50-38. Canton Coach Bob Blohm said his players' second efforts in the fourth quarter made the difference in an otherwise close game.

CITY OF ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the City of Romulus City Council has scheduled a Public Hearing to be held on **Monday, November 25, 2002 at 7:00 pm**, prevailing Eastern Time in the City of Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI 48174-1485. The purpose of the meeting is to hear comments on the proposed street light electrical cost increase due to the installation of ornamental lighting in the Downtown Development Authority special assessment district.

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said request. Written comments may be submitted until 12:00 noon, Monday, November 25, 2002 and should be addressed to Linda R. Choate, Clerk, City of Romulus, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI 48174-1485. (Phone (734) 942-7540.)

Linda R. Choate, CMC Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: November 14, 2002
November 21, 2002

CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING:

BID NUMBER	BID NAME
BID 02/03-17	Moving Van Services - Building Department Move to DPW-
BID 02/03-18	New Furniture for Building Department
BID 02/03-40	Demolition List 02-02 -Building Department
BID 02/03-42	One (1) Pair Mobile Column Lifts for Mechanics Area
BID 02/03-43	One (1) Truck Chassis for Animal Control Truck
	Two (2) Bed Mounted Salt Spreaders for Building and
	Grounds
BID 02/03-45	Department
BID 02/03-46	One (1) Portable Air Conditioner Police Department
	One (1) Mechanical Lift - Police Department Property &
BID 02/03-47	Records Rooms
BID 02/03-48	Electrostatic Painting of Metal Building Department
	Furniture

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for the above list of items and services.

- Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Lynn A, Conway, Purchasing Coordinator, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, by calling (734) 942-7564 or by Emailing: romuluspurchasing@icwww.net.
- Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 03, 2002. At that time said bids would be publicly opened and read.

BID ENVELOPES MUST BE ADDRESSED:

CITY OF ROMULUS CLERK'S OFFICE
11111 Wayne Road,
Romulus, Michigan

**AND CLEARLY MARKED ON THE FACE OF THE BID PACKAGE WITH
THE BID NUMBER AND THE BID NAME DESCRIPTION**

- The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities.

Publish: November 21, 2002

Salem knocks off Churchill

The Salem Rocks inched closer to a rematch with their cross-campus rivals Monday night when they earned a convincing victory against Livonia Churchill in the first round of the District Playoffs.

The Rocks, who are hosting the district tournament this year, beat the Chargers 46-26, according to Salem Coach Fred Thomann.

"We had a really nice game," he said.

The Rocks went out to a 12-5 lead in the first quarter and outscored the Chargers 14-7 in the second to take a 26-11 lead at halftime. They outscored Churchill 12-5 in the third and held off a late rally to seal

the win, according to Thomann.

"We just kind of wore them down as the game went on," she said.

Stephanie Phillips led the Rocks with 18 points and nine rebounds on the night. Carly Schwann contributed eight points and five assists and Ellen Canale put up six points with six rebounds.

"We had a real nice team effort," Thomann said.

The Rocks faced Novi in the second round last night. The outcome of that game wasn't known at press time, but Thomann

See **Rocks**, page 12

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Charter Township of Van Buren, Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 10, 2002 at 7:00 p.m., in the Board of Trustees Room 46425 Tyler Road, Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, MI 48111.

This Public Hearing relates to Parcel Number V-125-83-079-99-0001-000, located on the north side of Huron River Drive, between Hoeft and Elwell Roads.

The subject site is located within the Charter Township of Van Buren R-1B (Single Family Residential) Zoning District. The applicant, Winnick Homes L.L.C. is proposing to construct a 156 unit single-family development (Mission Point on the Lake).

The applicant is requesting the following variance to be applicable on all lots:

ARTICLE XVII SECTION 17.02 SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, SIDE
YARD SETBACKS, R-1B Single Family Residential

10-foot minimum side yard required
5-feet minimum side yard proposed
5-foot variance requested

Written comments will be accepted at the Department of Developmental Services until 5:00 p.m. on the date of the above referenced Public Hearing.

In the spirit of compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, individuals with a disability should feel free to contact the Department of Development Services at least 72 hours in advance of meeting if requesting accommodations.

Posted: November 14, 2002
Publish: November 21, 2002



The Whalers battled through a three-game weekend road trip and emerged Monday with a tie against Barrie, and a win each against Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie. They'll defend their second-place rank Saturday against the Soo and Sunday against Peterboro.

Whalers return to home ice after 4-game road trip

The Plymouth Whalers return to Compuware Sports Arena from a successful road trip on Saturday.

The Whalers started it last Thursday with a 3-3 tie at Barrie.

They scored all three of their goals in the first period, with John Vigilante, Jimmy Gagnon and Martin Cizek accounting for the Plymouth goals.

They followed that up with a 5-3 victory over Sudbury on Saturday and closed up the weekend with a 3-0 blanking of the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds. It was the first shut-out of the year for Whaler Goalie Paul Drew.

Ryan Ramsay led the Whalers' scoring

on the night. He tallied twice and added an assist for the three-point night. His first came in the first period off a pass from Chad LaRose.

The same combination teamed up to put the Whalers up 2-0 in the second period. Cole Jarrett accounted for the other Whaler tally.

The team is now 13-6-2-1 on the year, in second place but closing in on the Sarnia Sting.

They'll visit Saginaw on Friday night and return to Compuware on Saturday, when they host the Greyhounds. Peterborough comes to town on Sunday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.



Salem's offense made quick work of Churchill's defenders last week, as the Rocks roll toward a rematch against cross-campus rivals, the Canton Chiefs, for the district championship and a year of bragging rights.

Rocks - Salem hopes for rematch

FROM PAGE 8

said he expected a close game. The last time the two teams played each other, Novi snatched out a two-point victory in the final seconds of the game.

"This'll be a good game for us to come back and get them," Thomann said. The winner of that game will take on the winner of the Canton and Northville game.

The District win was a good one for the

Rocks, who dropped their final game of the regular season last Thursday against Walled Lake Western, 51-45.

The Rocks had a slim lead at half time but were outscored by five points in the third and six in the fourth, according to Thomann.

Phillips led the team with 14 points. Alyssa Guerin put up eight and Canale had seven in the loss.

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Romulus Eagles win conference for district playoff

The Romulus Eagles girls' basketball team earned a rematch against the Garden City Cougars Monday night when they beat the Wayne Memorial Zebras, 64-42.

Romulus Coach Rhonda McCallister said she was happy with the way her young team performed. Comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores, it's the first chance many of her athletes have had to play in the district playoffs.

"The first couple of minutes you could tell they were a little nervous," she said. "It took a few minutes to get going."

But not that long. The Eagles put up 24 points in the first quarter and allowed only 10 to take command of the game, early on.

The score was 35-21 at half time, and 52-32 at the end of the third, she said. McCallister said the game was a good victory, but not an easy one.

"You could tell their seniors knew they needed to play hard," she said. "They were a lot quicker than they were the first time we played them."

Janiece Armstrong led Romulus with 11 points on the night. Paris Hawkins contributed 10 points as did Brittany Brooks. Marrika Wise put in a strong performance from the bench, too. She scored eight points, six of those in the fourth quarter.

McCallister said she hoped the game would give the team some confidence going into last night's game against Garden City.

The outcome of that game wasn't known at press time.

"I'm glad we didn't get a bye," she said. "It was important for us to go in there and get a feel for the gym."

Garden City beat the Eagles the last time they played.

"They're very good," McCallister said. "We've got our work cut out for us."

The win Monday night was the third in two weeks for the Eagles. They closed out the regular season with a win at Willow Run, 74-67, and a home victory against Taylor Kennedy, 53-28.

Brooks scored 23 points in the win against Willow Run, according to McCallister. She sank four three-pointers during the course of the game, including two in the

You could tell their seniors knew they needed to play hard. They were a lot quicker than they were the first time we played them.

Coach Rhonda McCallister

first quarter to get the Eagles rolling. Armstrong put up 23 points as well.

"We hit a mid-season doldrums a couple of weeks ago," McCallister said. "I think we've broken through."

A strong start carried the Eagles to victory last Thursday against Taylor Kennedy. The Eagles jumped out to a 20-3 lead in the first period to set the pace

for their 53-28 victory.

Brooks scored 13 on the night. Ashley Sibbe scored 10, Hawkins nine. Armstrong scored eight points in the victory.

The wins gave the Eagles sole possession of first place in the league, according to McCallister.

"It's a good feeling," she said. They finished the regular season at 16-4 and 10-2 in the Blue Division of the Mega Conference.

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD NOVEMBER 4, 2002 IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER ROMULUS CITY HALL, 11111 S. WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MICHIGAN 48714.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Chairwoman Pro Tem Debbie Romak

Present: LeRoy D. Burcroff, William A. Crova, Charles Miller, Michael Prybyla, Debbie Romak, William Wadsworth
Excused: Randolph Gear
Absent: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:
Alan R. Lambert, Mayor
Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
Pamela Kersey, CMFA, Treasurer

1. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Crova to approve the agenda as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

02-403

2A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 28, 2002.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Crova, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Abstain -Burcroff. Motion Carried.

02-404

4A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Crova to appoint Michael Prybyla as the Council representative on the Planning Commission with his term to expire on November 13, 2003.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Miller, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Abstain -Prybyla. Motion Carried Unanimously.

4. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Prybyla to accept the Chairperson's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously,

02-405

5A. Motion by Crova, supported by Burcroff to authorize the Mayor and Clerk to enter into the Intergovernmental Agreement for Access to GIS (Geographic Information System) Data between the City of Romulus and the County of Wayne.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Abstain -Miller. Motion Carried.

02-406

5B. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Wadsworth to authorize payment to Story Brothers for emergency sanitary sewer repairs at 35251 and 35253 Wick Road.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

02-407

5C. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Crova to authorize the purchase of a Grundomat Basic Package from TT Technologies, Inc. to repair a water tap machine at a cost of \$4,750.00.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

02-408

5D. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Burcroff to award Bid 02/03-35 for ten (10) Threat Level III Body Armor, high level bullet proof vest, to Michigan Quality Second Chance at a total bid price of \$15,920.00.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

02-409

5E. Motion by Crova, supported by Wadsworth to authorize the purchase of three (3) Radio Transceivers for the Romulus Police Department from Motorola Northern Division, the sole source provider, at a total cost of \$4,161.00.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

02-410

6A 1 . Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Burcroff to approve the second reading and final adoption of Budget Amendment 02/03-07,08,09.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

02-411

6A2. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Wadsworth for second reading and final adoption of the Telecommunications Ordinance.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

02-412

6A3. Motion by Crova, supported by Wadsworth to schedule a Public Hearing on Monday, November 25, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 for the purpose of discussing the installation of ornamental street lighting and the electrical costs within this special assessment lighting district on Goddard Road from Five Points to Romaine and from Wayne Road to the railroad tracks near Hunt Street.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

11. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Linda. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held November 4, 2002.

Linda. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: November 21, 2002

Classified

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94 Plymouth Acclaim
1P3AA46K2RF107823
01 Ford Explorer
1FMYU70E110B83801
93 Cadillac Seville
1G6KY5293PU803272
98 Chevrolet C3500 Van
1GBEc34F8WJ100743
86 Olds Cus Crs
1G3BP35Y6G9000157
96 Saturn SC2
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69 Oldsmobile 2dr
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94 Buick Centry
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	CROSBY	NGG10183
1986	FORD	2FTCF15NGCB55202
1998	DODGE	1B4FK4030JX225840
1985	CHEVROLET	1GCCS14B7F2110209
1990	FORD	1FTES14Y7LHB87815
1986	BUICK	1G4AH27RG6488024
1994	CHEVROLET	2G1FP22S7R2198502
1983	FORD	1FTDF15Y6DLA17118
1989	FORD	2FAPP36X9JB201305
1990	FORD	1FAPP93J9LW129364
1986	GMC	1GTEG25HXG7508067
1987	CHEVROLET	1G1BN81Y4HA168140
1990	FORD	1FMDA31X4LZB06538
1984	CHEVROLET	1G1AP8720EL204639
1987	BUICK	1G4GJ11A6HP437766
1993	EAGLE	2E3ED66F8PH609524
1994	DODGE	1B7HC16Z9RS572210
1984	CHEVROLET	1GCCS14B5E2201333
1990	FORD	2FAPP36X6LB131930
1995	TYOTA	4T1SK12E3SU866896
1994	PLYMOUTH	2P4GH4538RR647763
1988	FORD	1FMCA11U6JZB26602

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Wednesday November 27, 2002 9:00 AM

	FORD	9F05Y119725
1978	AMER. TRK.	J8A15NN027886
1986	FORD	1FDKE37H7GHA89502
1985	CHEVROLET	1GBEG25H3F7136736
1986	FORD	1FBHS31H2GHB20305
1989	FORD	1FAPP9192KW205563
1986	FORD	1FDDE14N5GHB60770
1988	MERCURY	1MEBM6043JH699001
1990	GEO	J81RF2366L7507106
1993	SATURN	1G8ZH5597PZ129678
1986	OLDSMOBILE	1G3NF69U9GM405869
1990	PONTIAC	1G2JB14K6L7614373
1985	FORD	2FTDF15N1FCB56592
1986	FORD	1FTCR14A2GPA92573
1992	PONTIAC	1G2NE1430NM043467
1991	OLDSMOBILE	1G3NL14U9MM004353
1986	TOYOTA	JT4RN59G0G0209531
1984	OLDSMOBILE	1G3AY69Y6EX301427
1990	FORD	KNJPT06H3L6129240
1993	PLYMOUTH	1P3XP28D2PN517486
1989	PONTIAC	1G2HX54C5KW231593
1987	CHEVROLET	1GCER24H8HF310039
1985	HONDA	1HGAD5336FA017479
1984	HONDA	1HGAD5428EA010523
1991	MERCURY	2MECM75F0MX652923
1994	CHEVROLET	1G1LV15M8RY169593
1992	DODGE	1B3XP64K9NN221892
1998	BUICK	1G4HP52K9WH499333

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Area hoopsters are honored

Several area athletes were honored recently for their achievements on the hardwood at area high schools.

The Western Lakes All-Conference Girls' Basketball team for the 2002 season consists of Canton Senior Kristen Lake, Canton Sophomore Katie Cezat and Salem Senior Stephanie Philips. Also on the team are Walled Lake Wester juniors Dianna Houghton and Lauren Talbot and Walled Lake Cetnral seniors Brit Coram and Katie Radamacher.

The Western All Division squad consists of Northville Senior Nicole Cauzillo, Canton Seniors Briana Wolcott and Christina Redd along with Livonia Franklin senior Ashley McCall and sophomore Robyn Johnson and Karen Anger, both of Livonia Churchill.

In the Lakes All-Division Squad are Sara Tyree, a senior from John Glenn, along with Ellen Canale and Alyssa Guerin, both Salem seniors. They'll be joined by Tracy Taylor from Livonia Stevenson and Michelle White from Walled Lake Central.

Athletes named as honorable mentions were Rachele Guastella, Jessica Johnson from Canton, Lauren Baumgart from Salem, Meghan Marlhugh from Walled Lake Western, Kelly Verellen from Livonia Churchill, Ashley Sako from Livonia Franklin, Lauren Bodie and Lauren Trosell from Livonia Stevenson, Laura LeMasters from Northville, Sara Ston from Walled Lake Central, Renita Price from Wayne Memorial and Jennifer Thauvette and Krystal Davis from John Glenn.

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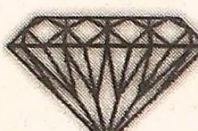
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LEASE
RENEWAL**

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per mo.

\$163.31**
per mo.

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Matador red C/C metallic, med graphite cloth, 3.0L 2V 6-cyl engine, auto OD trans, P215/60RX16 all season tires, moonroof, power, adjustable pedals, reg appearance pkg, rear spoiler, 5-pass w/floor console floor shift, luxury/convenience group, power heated mirror/perimeter lighting, inside mirror with compass.

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LEASE
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per mo.

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TAURUS SES	0 Down \$1500	\$451 \$1996
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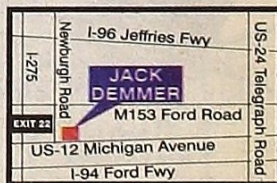


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